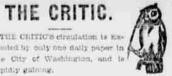
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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Appointment of Postmasters by the President To-day.

BIDS FOR HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

The President's Callers Secretary La

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

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The President to-day appointed the following postmasters:

H. W. Roberts, Chester, Ill., vice H. B.
Kesbet, removed; L. Stark, Wheaton, Ill.,
vice W. L. Wheaton, removed; S. L. Fairlamb, Rock Rapide, Iowa, vice F. E. Barber, removed; N. C. Stanton, West Liberty,
Iowa, vice Jonathan Marson, removed; J.
Chapman, La Cygue, Kan., vice J. P. Kewea,
resigned; A. G. Buchanan, Abicene, Kan.,
vice W. S. Hodge, removed; J. B. Thorn,
Hudeen, Mich., vice Wm. Schermeshorn,
deceased; G. G. Messenger, Ridgeway, Pa.,
vice J. H. Hagerty, removed; C. E. Bramble, Texarkana, Ark.

The Cabinet Meeting.—General Sheri-dan and Senator Ransom called upon the President before the Cabiset meeting to-day. The Cabinet meeting was attended by all the members except Mr. Lamar, who is indisposed.

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Painting the Patent Office.—Bids for painting the exterior of the Patent Office building have been received and the work was awarded to the lowest bidder. The lids were as follows: Spandling, 81,457; Hodges, \$1,330; Rakemann, 81,300; Emmere & Co., \$1,167; Brown, \$1,148; Lenskey, \$1,075; Macinchol & Son, \$200, and Holte & Co., \$500.

& Co., 8980.

A Twenty-Dollar Fraud.—Commissioner Black recently learned that a certain member of a medical examining board had charged twenty dollars for examinations, in which he did not participate. When detected he refunded the fees to the agent. The Commissioner will vigorously prosecute such cases.

Bids for Hospital Supplies.—Bids were opened to-day by the Interior Department for the furnishing of supplies to the Government Hospital for the Insane before a board consisting of Dr. W. W. Godding superintendent of the asylum; Edward M Dawson and Sidney A. Jonos, office of the Secretary. There were forty-eight bids, all from Washington dealers.

Ente of Naval Stores.—An extensive autition sale of miscellaneous condemned articles belonging to the navy has been ordered for May 24 at the Norfolk Navy-Yard. The list of articles includes steam launches, torpedoes, whale boats, engines, gun-carriages, scientific instruments, anchors, machinery, furniture, books and all varieties of naval stores.

Revising Civil-Service Rules. — The Civil-Service Commission has submitted to the President for his approval a revision of the civil-service rules and regulations, which will place the question of promotion in the several departments of the Government upon several departments of the Government upon a basis of excellence, to be determined by a competitive examination which will be conducted by a board of examination selected by the Commission. If the new rules meet with the approval of the President they will immediately be put in force in the War Department. Other Departments will be made subject to them as rapidly as boards of examinations can be organized.

Minor and Personal.

Assistant Secretary Maynard has gone to

Assistant Sections, so of the bis house by a cevere attack of neuralgis in his face. The American Fisheries Society will hold a three days' session at the National Museum, commencing on May 31.

seum, commencing on May 31.
Surveyor Beattle of the port of New York is in this city conferring with Secretary Fairchild on customs house matters.

The State apartments at the White House were to day desorated with palms and flowers in preparation for the dinner to the Queen.

Into Alaska.

Peter J. Nagle of Eimira, N. Y., has been selected as an expert to pass upon the plans for improving the sanitary condition of the Treasury building.

The Lafayette Statue Committee will meet at the War Department to-morrow for the examination of the various designs that have been submitted.

Assistant Secretary of State Porter, who

have been submitted.

Asalstant Secretary of State Porter, who has been at his home in Tennessee for a month passed, has returned to the city and resumed his duttes to day.

The naval board appointed to examine the models of life-boats proposed for the use of the navy, has reported to Secretary Whitney that none of the models are available.

and Canada.

Information has been received that the American fishing vessel Humboldt has been sillowed to purchase lines at Haiffax, but is reminded that it is by courtesy and not as matter of right.

The Comptroller of the Currency has de-clared another ten per cent, dividend in favor of the creditors of the Exchange National bank of Norfolk, This makes forty per cent, paid to the depositors in this bank.

this back.

The President yesterday appointed Wm. II. McLyman Collector of Customs for the district of Miami, Ohio, and Isaac 3. Cox Gilenville, N. Y.; J. W. Doane of Chicago William K. Carlisle of Wichita, Kan., commissioners to examine and report upon thirty-four miles of the Northern Pacific Raticsol.

Overcome by the Heat.

The high temperature, following so sud-denly after the long spell of cold waves and stormy weather, has caused considerable suffering from heat and yesterday after-neon one of the circus employes was over-come and had to be sent to the Freedman's Hospital. The minimum temperature to day was sixty six degrees fabreubeat, at a a.m. and at 1 p. m., the thermometer reg fatered eighty-one degrees.

City Hall Notes.

Basil N. Friel, charged with assault to hill, was to day released on bond of \$1,000; John H. Janifer, surety. In the sail of Cornella Helmuth et al. vs. William P. Shearman et al., Charles H. Cragin was to-day appointed guardian ad litem of the infants Mary W. and Henry S. Shearman.

Mirs. James Brown Potter wants a play written for her. After her failure at elevating the stage, she ought to have an elevator built for her.—[Pittsburg Chron-lele.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

The scheme of the Engineer's office to increase the water supply on Capitol Hill by using the 4-foot main on New Jersey avenue as a reservoir will be put into practical operation to-morrow.

The Commissioners have decided that they cannot at present extend the water service to Uniontown. The estimated cost of this work is \$6,700, and they recommend that the citizens petition the Commissioners for the improvement, so that the cost can be assessed against the property-owners instead of the city.

The new police regulations have been

The new police regulations have been completed by the Commissioners, and sub-

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

completed by the Commissioners, and sub-mitted to Assistant District Attorney H. E. Davis for his opinion of their practicability. The President has submitted to the Dis-trict Commissioners numerous petitions that were sent him by merchants in New York and Baltimore to have the tax on commercial drummers in the District of Columbia abolished.

commercial drummers in the District of Columbia abolished.

The Fire Escape Commission met yesterday and discussed the practicability of the various appliances that have been submitted to them for adoption.

The Commissioners will give a hearing to-morrow at 12 o'clock to the persons who decline to give any land for the widening of Columbia road. It is regarded as a much needed improvement, as the present width of the road makes travel upon it very hazardous. This road is one of the most traveled thoroughfares leading out of the city.

There was a delegation of residents of

There was a delegation of residents of There was a delegation of residents of R street before the Commissioners to-day protesting against the manner in which a colored church conducts dances and other entertainments at Johnson's Hall on R street. Between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. They stated that their alumbers are disturbed by the noise. The Commissioners promised to look into the matter. The Commissioners wave passed an order fixing the registration fee of plumbers at \$1.

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

The French Minister entertained his box party after the opera on Tuesday night, at handsome supper.
Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell gave a

large dinner party on Tuesday evening, at which Senator and Mrs. John Sherman were guests.

Mr. Gregor has paid another flying visit to New York and is back here again.

Count Sala was making P. P. C. calls yes-

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Count Sala was making P. P. C. calls yesterday,
The liev. Affred Harding, rector of St. Paul's Church in this city, will be married about the let of June. The bride-elect is Miss Pricelle of New York, a step-daughter of Dr. J. H. Douglas, who was General Grant's physician during his last illness. The marriage is the culmination of a long engagement and occurs under the happiest auspices.

There was very little town visiting here. The out-door attractions, either the circus or the races were enjoyed instead. There was, however, a fashionable pilgrimage out to Grasslands, where Mrs. Whitney was at home very informally. She says that she can hardly dignify these events by the word reception, but her friends will find her at the farm-house every Wednesday during May. She wore yesterday a light heliotrope moire bodice, richly trimmed with frish point, and the skirts were of embroidered mull, with panels of the moire. Mrs. Whitney contemplated giving a musicale at the 1 street house this evening, but it has been indefinitely postyoned.

The Misses Bayard joined a party of their young friends in the neighborhood, including Mrs. Dahlgren's sons and daughter, and went to the circus last night.

Mrs. Menocal is entertaining Guban friends.

friends.

Some of the carriage tollets of our prominent society ladies are bowlideringly pretty. The road to Grassland's yesterday was quite a sizes parale. Mas Lean Caldwell wore a blue-figured India silk and a white saller hat, with a simple blue and this silk band. Mrs. Hitt wore a light pearl costumer, Miss Johnson, a shepherife plaid a sural, with a large Gainsborough hat, at d Mrs. Loring, stone blue woo!

hat, at d Mrs. Loring, stone blue wool.

President and Mrs. Gallaudet gave a reception yesterday afternoon at their residence, Kendall Green, after the conclusion of the exercises of Presentation day.

The ladies of the Homeopathic Hoapital enjoyed a lunchon yesterday at the residence of Chief Justice Waite.

Mrs. Cockrell will go to West Point in June.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Leaves, Furloughs, Courts-Martial, Personal Notes. The Richmond arrived at Key West to-

day.
Secretary Whitney has ordered Captain
N.H. Farquhar to command the Trenton.
The report of the recent trial trip of the
Atlanta is still before the Navai Advisory
Board for section.

First Lieutenant James E. Runcie, First Artillery, has been detailed as recorder of the Army Retiring Board at San Francisco.

Lieutenant Emory ieft Washington to-day for Norfolk to assume command of the Thetis, which will sall Saturday morning for duly in Alaskan waters.
Lieutenant Wainright Kellong, who has been on duty at the Navy Department, and Acting Gunner Westfall, who has been at the Navy-Yard, have been ordered to the Boston.

Hoston.

The Adjutant-General is in receipt of a dispatch from General Miles, confirmatory of the reported earthquake shocks in the flux-shuca range and the vole and phenomena on Mount Whetstone.

Licutenant-Colonel Loomiss L. Langdon, Scoond Artillery, who succeeds to the command of the regiment during the five months' leave of Colonel Rousern B. Ayres, will exercise the command from his station at Fort harraness, Floritia, and the regimental staff will remain at San Augustine.

Army Leaves.—Colonet Edwin F. Town send, Twelfth Infantry, ten days, from May 9. First Lieutenant Adam Slaker, First Artillery, two months, from June 1. Lieutenant John Conkilla, Ir., Second Artilliery, two months, with permission to apply for two months, with permission to apply for two months, with remission to apply for the form of the first Artillery, stationed here in days. First Lieutenant Charles A. L. Totten, Fourth Artillery, until May 9.

Against Discrimination.

the Burton Cer Company. The complaint is algord by General Renjamin F. Butter of counsel. It sets forth unjust discrimination of certain Trunk Railroad itness and asks for relief under sections 1.2 and 3 of the Interstate law. A lively time is expected.

The Washington Light Infantry Corps last night voted to join the National Guard of the District. General Ordway was present to answer all questions and give any information desired. Colonel Moore was present, and spoke of the necessity of a thoroughly organized militia force for the District.

ROYALTY AT A REVIEW

Queen Kapiolani Sees the Troops at the Arsenal Grounds.

AN IMPROMPTU RECEPTION.

She Will Probably Attend the Races and the Circus.

Queen Kaplolani was charmed with Mrs. Cleveland, and, upon the latter's call yesterday afternoon, held a tong conversation with her through the medium of Mr. laukes. The Queen understands English perfectly, but is only able to speak a few words of it. Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies who accompanied her, the Misses Havard. who accompanied her, the Misses Bayard, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Endi-Mrs. Faircollol, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Endi-cott and Mrs. Vilas, were all impressed with the dignified bearing of the dusty sov-ereign and greatly enjoyed the visit. The gentlemen of the royal party are enthusi-asile over Mrs. Cieveland's youth and

gentlemen of the royal party are enthusiable over Mrs. Cleveland's youth and beauty.

Later in the day the Queen was visited by the delegation representing the municipal government of Boston and invited to accept the hospitalities of that city. She graciously acquiesced, After a drive about the city and a visit to the Capitol she went to the Desf and Dumb College and witnessed the exercises of Presentation Day. In the evening she was entertained at dinner by the Hawaiian Minister and Mrs. Carter. The other guests were the Frincess Liliokalani, Liguienant-General Dominis, Governor laukes, General Goveila and daughter, Coloned J. H. Boyd. A. Merrick and Miss Carter. The table decorations were simple, there being corsage bostquets at each cover for the laddes. The Hawaiian colors were frominent in the draperies of the min saloon, and two portraits of the King and Queen were noticeable compliments.

This morning, attended by her suite, she visited the Washington Barracks, where she was received with honor by General Gibson and the regiment reviewed. A royal salute was fired as the party, in three carriages, passed through the gates. She was escorted to the parade ground, and after the drill held a reception at General Gibson's house. This afternoon she will receive the members of the 33d degree of Southak Rite Masons, of which her husband is a member. She may attend the races at 1yy City later in the afternoon, and the circus in the evening.

The Queen says she is going to England to be present at the celebration of Victoria's jubilee, but it is hinted the real object of the trip is a financial one. Kalakana is trying to mortaga his kingriom for \$2,000,000, and G. W. McFarlane, a Yankee member of his Frivy Council, is now in London endeavoring to float the bonds. It is uphill work, however, and the Kingr's advers have shrewly arranged this royal excursion, hopfug thereby to make an impression on the cold, 5 per cent. British heart. Kalakana decod deal of money, and the King is willing to defer his junket until he h

PARTNERS' TROUBLES.

The National Hotel Proprietors Want a Receiver Appointed. Franklin Tenney and William H. Crosby have entered suit against Dwight Doolittle for a dissolution of the partnership which has heretufore existed under the name of F.

na historiore existed under the name of F.
Temey & Co., and keeping the National
Hotel of this city, and appointment of a
receiver. It is alreged that Boolittle came
to the National in S5, and representing that
he was an experienced hotel man and laduced Mr. Tenney, who was then '7' years
old, to sell him a third interest for 'S40,000,
only \$7,00 of which was paid down.
Doolittle is now charged with misusing
the funds, and benaving in a manner injurious to the business. The bill states:
"The complainants have lost all respect for
him, and they have no confidence in his integrity, and they four that if the said partbereichip histories is not immediately taken
into the charge of the Court, it will be irreparably injured, tulned, and destroyed."

A JOLLY TIME AHEAD. The Local Lawyers to Dine the Eench on Planked Shad,

The lawyers are preparing to give a planked shad dinner to the Bench. Mar-shall Hall has been selected as the place and Saturday, May 21, the day fixed. Chiefand Saturday, May 21, the day fixed. Chlef-Justice Bingham and Justice Montgonary will be introduced to "planked stad," a lawry utshown beyond the Alleghonies, and to the members of the Bar at the same time. The committee having the matter in charge are Messrs, Enoch Totlen, William F, Mattingly, H, W, Garnett, Mills Dean and J, Rioldsworth Gordon. Colonel McKibben and Caytain Blake promise planked shad and the other "fixin's" at 10.

SAFETY OF THEATRES.

The Grand Jury and Inspector Entwiste

Making Examinations.

The grand jury accompanied by Building Inspector Entwisie, have, for several days, been examining the theatre buildings for the purpose of making an exhaustive report on their condition as to safety to the court. Justice Hagner directed the grand jury some time ago to make such a report. The examination has not yet been completed. There will be several changes recommended.

Death of Mrs. Cheatham.

Death of Mrs. Cheatham died at the Fifth Aroune Hotel for New York last evening at 7 o'clock of pneumonia. The family were present, and the remains will be taken to Nashville, Tenn. and placed in the family manufactum. Mrs. Cheatham was quite prominent in the social circles of Washington, and had just completed the creetow of an elegant brown-stone manuform on Massa-churette avenue, witch she was intending to county as her permanent residence. He visit to New York was for the purpose of purchasing various articles of turniture for her new home.

The Primmers' Test Care.

or her new home. The Drummers' Test Case. The case of William Hennick, the Baltinore drummer who voluntarily submitted on arrest for selling goods without a Recorlas been argued on both sides and submitted to the judges.

A Logical Inference.

A Logical Interceive.

"Does this street lead to the day-poot" asked a very styllab young man of a drayman on Jefferson avenue.

"It does, sir."

"Ah! thanks."

"Bid you hear him call it day-poot asked the drayman of one of his craft after the strainer had passed on.

"Induce, I still."

"Wasn't it straine?

"Not a bid. He was evidently going to Shay-cogo."—[Detroit Free Frees.

Chicago Lady (stopping at an up-town orte), to husband)—I don't feel a bit like athing this morning. (To watter) you may leting me a small piece of minor pie and a up of coffee. Watter—We don't serve pie for break-lett, malaw.

fast, ma'am.

Chicago Lady (with a genteel elevation of the eye-brows)—Noh! There a little frosted cake, please, and some rawsherry [cit.—[NY, Sun.

Y. Sun.

A pig's tail is of no more use to the pig than the letter "p" is to pneumonia. But it makes it longer. Litarper's Bass.

THE FISHERIES OUESTION. SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

Synopsis of the Proposed Treaty With the Dominion. Secretary Bayard has authorized the pub-

leation of a draft of a proposed treaty be-ween the United States and Canada on the fisheries controversy. The treaty calls for the appointment of a mixed commission to the appointment of a mixed commission to agree upon the limits which shall separate the exclusive from the common right of fishing off the coasts of the British North American colonies, to agree upon regula-tions to accure to the fishermen of the

American colonies, to agree upon regulations to accure to the fishermen of the United States the privilege of entering bays and harbors for the purpose of shelter, for repair and of purchasing wood and water, and to agree upon penalties for the violation of such privileges. Pending a definite arrangement, Great Britain agrees to instruct Canadian officials so to moiest fishing vessels of the United States, unless they are found actually dishing within three miles of the coast.

Both Governments agree to send each to the Guil of St. Lawrence a national vessel, and also one each to cruise during the fishing season on the southern coasts of Nova Scotia. When a vessel is setzed for the violation of the foregoing provisions, the matter shall be reported to the officer in command of one of these national vessels, who, in conjunction with the commander of sateller of sald vessels, shall constitute a court of inquiry. If both are of the opinion that the seizure was not for good cause the vessel shall be released, and in the event of a difference of opinion between the commanders, a third person shall be selected to act as umpire.

It is proposed to give to fishing vessels the same commercial privileges in Canadian ports as are enjoyed thy other United States vessels, including the purchase of balt and supplies, all vessels now under seizure for alleged violation of the fishery law to be released, and all times exacted in such cases refunded. Great Britain is ushed to agree to the appointment of a just commission to accurate the amount of damage caused by services and otherwise, and commission to make awards therefor to the parties in picts.

Another Big Social Sensation at the Mexican Capital.

of Miss Bazaine, daughter of ex-Marshal Bazaine of France; Signor Noriega, a rich young Spaniard, and Signor Barcero Armesto, the Spaniah Misister.

About 3 o'clock, whon everybody was more or less heated with dancing and excited by the champagne, which was flowing very freely. Noriega, who is a director of the Spanish Club, sought out Sig. Barron in the supper-room and accused him of having outraged the hospitality of the cubi in a way unbecoming a gentleman by dancing with Miss Bazaine in a manure bordering ou the cancean. Young Barron replied hotty, Noriega repeated the amount for the dancers in the pall-room, causing large numbers to crowd about the door leading to the supper room.

numbers to crowd about the door leading to the supper room.

At this stage the Spanish Minister elbowed through the crowd and made has way to the side of Harron, whose cause he promptly espoused. This was the signal or Norlega to turn farcedy on the Minister, using the soost lesstiling language, until a mutual friend interfered and the parties were separated. Armesto and Barron, it was gebrailly admitted, must challenge Norlega, Armesto's challenge taking precedence, but no duel has been fought, and it is said that Norlega has left for Spain to lay charges against the Spanish Minister,

THE VIRGINIA DEBT.

Its Settlement by the Commissio Apparently Impracticable. Dicimons, Va., May 5.—It was the ger

satisfactory and harmonious conclusion. It is understood that the Virginia Kepresentatives insist that the settlement must not be made on any basis higher than the Riddle-berger bill, and the foreigners are equisity pronounced in their decision that the sum offered by that measure is too absurdly low to be for a monsert considered. Since this is the case there is nothing to do but report the fact to the Legislature.

In looking into this question Sir Edward and his assistant came to two conclusions, both of which are equally galling to Virginians. In the first piace they took the team of morey paid for the support of the public schools and said that could be curtailed considerably. In the second place they took the item of morey paid for the support of the public schools and said that could be curtailed considerably. In the second place they took the item of \$70,000 paid annually to maimed ex-Confederate soldiers as communication or for artificial limbs. They wanted to nearly abolish this item, This much has leaked out. It is possible that there were other differences.

Mahone, the Democrats, and the straight-out Republicans have been watching this deat conference with the expectation of getting an issue for the next campaign. The issue has not turned up for any of them yet, but the warfare has really begun. The regulation sentiment, already strong, will be doubled by the result of this Commission.

THE DRILL PRIVILEGES. The Bids Opened at Soon and Found to be Satisfactory.

The sub-committee on privileges of the general executive committee of the N tional Drill, met to-day at noon in Secr tary DeLeon's room at drill headquarters.
The opening of bids was proceeded with and the amounts met with the general ap and the amounts met with the general ap-proval of the committee. It was decided, however, not to announce the successful bidders for the several privileges until the matter had been referred to the general executive committee, which meets on next Saturday. The successful bidders will than be announced through the pres-will than be announced through the pre-of Sanday. The rumber of bidders and the processare, the committee think, highly sat-ifactory.

Very Reckless Driving.

Samuel Palmer, a colored driver for the ashington Brick Machine Company, wa

PERSONAL MENTION.

TRESONAL MENTION.

- LITES KAPPLASE has secured four teen reserved - by at the Orecas this evening for the rock) party.

- This velocian statement, General Simon Cemerch, 85 years of age, and thenera Rothert C. Schneck, who de young again at 35, were at the try City races yesterday.

- L. D. J. HONN of the Pailway Mad Service and his two sens left at 1. 15 this morn

leave.

-Ms. Rosent G. Ronay, hate of the Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore, and now is the Riggs House, this city, will manage during the coming summer, the hoteless Ochary Springs, Va., of which had season be was chief cierk.

Wanted His Pension.

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Applicant—Is this the place to apply for a pension? I'm an old soldier, sir, and, up to the present time, I haven? saked the discrement to gire me a cent. Now I want assistance.

Fension Agent—You want a back pension?

Applicant—Certainly; that's where I was shot—[Tid Bits.

game: Hashington.		PRINTER (p.1)
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This table proves what four out of five Washingtonian believe—that the local nine is much superior to the one from New York.

The standing of the Lengue clubs to date is as follow:

Won, Lost, Won, Lost.

Detroit 5 1 Philadelphia 2 4 4

Detroit Won. Lost. Won. Lost Boston. 5 1 | Fhiladelphia.2 4 Boston. 4 1 | Indianapolis.2 4 New York. 4 2 | Chicago. 1 5 | Flitsburg. 2 2 | Washington. 1 4 | The following games are played to-day | Jeague — Philadelphia. at Washington Boston at New York: Indianapolis at Detroit. Flitsburg at Chicago. Association — Eatthures at Philadelphia; Chicinnatt at Clevelant; Louisville at St. Louis.

Baseball Personalities.

Hackett's catching is highly praised in

a manner surpassed by no one. His only fault is that he occasionally runs into other players' territory.

To Galvin belongs the greatest credit. He feecd the Chicagos and Detroits in the opening games, and the heavy litters could do nothing with him. A two bagger off field win capped the climax.—[Boston Herald.]

Poorman leads off in batting for the Athletics. He made two singles and a triple off Terry Monday.

One of the Bostons says that there is as much difference between the playing of the team this year and last as there is between light and darkness.

It formerly cost the Cincinnaticlub 500 to make a trip to St. Louis and return. Under the Interstate law they pay \$128.

Radbourn says that he never as wuch fielding in all his experience as the Bostons did on Saturday. It was simply remarkable, and the catches of Hornung and Johnson were fielding exploits that are not seen more than once in a season, and that the Washleigton people were thunderstruck by the work of the visitors.

The baseball man of the Detroit Free Press

work of the visitors.

The baseball man of the Detroit Free Press thinks lively games under the new rules will keep the scorers guessing all the time. In fact, guessing is about all they can do on some of the plays.—[Chicago Mail.

Through inadvertance boundly's name has failed to appear as short stop during the past two days in Tire Curric. He has been playing such excellent ball that it is a pity any name should have been satisfificated.

New York where a much toward species and self-steel.

New York plays a much poorer game than last year. Sixth place is about its position at the end of the season.

chants in Hamburg.

Beelin, May 5.—A Hamburg paper says
that there are grievous complaints on the
part of shipping merchants and others
owing to the failure of the existing system
of government subsidies to shearnship lines.
The Vulcan and North German Lloyd's
componies particularly complain of large
losses reaching from the system, and assert
that notice of the advantages which I was experied it, would confer upon them have
been gained.

has been deluged by a heavy rain storn during the last few days and fruit tree and vines have been seriously damaged in

Jake Gandaur and Fred. Plaisted
Talk About Sculling.
Jake Gandaur, who is matched against
Edward Haniau for a race on Bound Bay,
near Baltimore, on Decoration Day, arrived
in town yesterday morning and went to
Dick Morgan's, on D street. He is accompanied by Fred. Plaisted, who will care for
his wants until the time of the race. The
second deposit has been made, and the race
is now certain to be a go. Mr. St. John,
the backer of Gaudaur, complains bitterly
of Hanian's letter to the stakeholder. Ham
itton Busby. The race is to be for \$5,000
and the championship of America. Hanian
is in training on Lake Quinsigamonal. Gaudaur said yesterday to a Chirtu man that
he never felt better in his life, and his looks
carry out the assertion. He says he intends
to pull a winning oar and believes he cau.

Fromment Hotel Arrivals. OARSMEN IN TOWN.

WELLERI'S. E. N. Whitehouse, He oldthwalle and Jens Jensen, New York Willaud's — Bob Lehultze, M. brips, New York, L.P. Ecker, Richmo

Dordon.

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D. Blackwell, Durham, N. C.; Senator A.
B. Cabuttt, Georgia,
Fright, — Lieutecant F. S. Hubbard,
friedtlyr, James P. Young, E. A. Gillindee
and F. S. Cowell, Publishelphia,
Blacks.—Frath, Bentsavell, Chicago; D.
C. Corlon, New Yorn, Mr. and Mis. M.
Gray, West, Birthered Engano. Sr. J. Sings. — Great Light and Sr. J. Sings. — Great Light and Hrooklyn Fris Jennet, Lundon; J. C. Buxton, North Larottan, James Honney, Hossburg, Pa. Nayneski. — W. W. Caney, Jr., and L. O. Vander Editer, Holmond; John Ollien, Chingo, Adam Walter and O. C. Farley, New Jones, Lindon Walter, New York, New

CHAMBERLES'S.—Was, M. CORDOY, 100 feeter of the St. James Hotel, John San bod, Barry Wall and Irving A. Lyon, all o New York. A fight for Posterity to Pay. Tillade phine - 1'll see you again.
Eall Collector - But when 1 Can't you so
me date 1

you know."

"But if you set a time of some sort 1
won't have to bother you so much."
"All right, then. Don't call until the affairs of the Reading Fallings) are sirrulationed out. I think I'll be able to settle with you then."

"Good day. My grandson will be avaisant to see you if he doeen't die of oht age."—[Pittaburg Dispatch.]

RACING AT IVY CITY. BURIED IN A COAL MINE

Patrocies Wins the First Race and A Terrible Explosion from Which

Pars 8072.95.

Ivv Urri. May 5.—The third day of the National Josep Ciulva spring meeting opened to continued good weather. The sky was slightly cloudy, the track in excellent condition and the attendance about their Few Escaped.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE FEARED. was won by l'atrocles, Amerchy secont Pasha third: time, 1:16. Only one mutue was sold, and it paid 662223.

The attendance at the races yesterday was again very large, but not so large as of the opening day. The infield held a number of fine equipmen, filled with society's Lest. The weather was delightful, and the track uid have been good and fast had two or ee sprinkling carts been employed to lay dust. The fields were nearly all large and being so early in the season both horse and boys were perfectly crazy at the post

Frank McLaughlin is displaying some of is old form in the saidle. It would have shen the celebrated brother to have beater is linish on Brambleton yesterday.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

Pocationtas.

The Fancien Club, compassed of Mesera, Brill, Westzell, Maisonin Brown and others, gave one of their charming dances at Me Burney's Hall last night. Below are some of the Washington guests Misses Melling to, Mills, Cowling, Heckman, Garmley-Ficed, Thomas, Bughes, Tereber, Nowland and Lindashi, Mesers, Riewen, Hesselbach, Kirchen, Thomas, Dallas, Warrett, and Hellin.

Tragic Experiences of Survivors
Thrilling Scenes.

Peter Smith Pays the Penalty of His

Murierous Act.

New Youn, May 5.—Peter Smith, who, while in company of Alexander Sweeney, killed Watchman John Hannan at the foot of East Thirty-eighth street on the night of April 17, 1856, was hanged in the Tombs prison yard this morning. The drop fell at 7,2% and twenty minutes after life was promored extinct. His death resulted from numeral extinct. His death resulted from sheek, and was almost instantaneous.

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For the first time in the listory of this State the criminal was put to death is obselfence to a mandate of a court on Thorsday instead of Friday. South arose sarly this morning, and after the exchange of a few words with the deputy sheriffs who had been keeping guard over him all night, proceeded to put on the black suit is which he was to be hanged. He had barely completed ablutions and dressed himself

which he was to be hanged. He had barely completed ablutions and dressed himself when Father Duranquet, his spiritual adviser, arrived, and was immediately ushered into the condemned man's cell.

Father Duranquet shook Smith condlaily by the hand, and taking a crueifar from his pecket and holding. It in front of him, went down with the condemned man and prayed. After praying a few minutes, Father Duranquet spoke consolingly to the minuters, and then heard his last confession. This ceremony over. Smith, escorted by Father Duranquet and Deputy Warden Finley, went to the little chaped in the father hand produced the second of the condemned. In the meantime Sherfil Grant, Under Sherfil Sexton, the hangman, he Akkinson, and his assistants, the Sherfil's deputies, had arrived.

Immediately on the condemned was eccorted to the condemned of the condemned was eccorted to the condemned was awaiting thm. It consisted of toust, eggs and coffee, but Smith at every little. His spir-

invited by the executioners, who then bound the prisoner's hands as if feet.

THE FATAL DROP.

Father Duranquet raised his crucial to the murderer's lips and then knell down and recited a litany, to which the condemned made proper responses in a clear voice. When Father Duranquet had finished, the black cap was drawn down over Smith's face, a signal was given and the hangeman severed the rope which held the weight on the other end of the rope. The weight being thus released fell to the ground and jerked the numbers upward. The bedy rebounded cousids tably and then swung gently around. There were a few muscular contractions, and the body hung quitely until cut down.

The execution passed off without the slightest hith. When the body had been lowered into the coffin and the fill closed it was driven away in an undertaker's wagon.

THE STORY OF THE CREEK.
"Now I will tell you what I have neve

Western Way of Doing Things. Say Financisco, Car., May 5 - John D. preclass and Brothers of this city, owners for the Occasion and Steambly Company, who re desirates of continuing the commortal of this between the British colorism and also country, have offered from transportation from New York to Sydney to describe on the Colorial Conference sitting to I among the Colorial Conference sitting the Colorial Conference sitting to I among the Colorial Conference sitting the Colorial Conference sitti

Arte er Their Hastos Riewed Ir. General Servan Leven I ma anything for smooth, longer Hastos I mile Hastos No. will, once drap. George — You dutiers woodd, Uncle Martin. New York, May 5.—Money, 4. 5. in out. Exchange steady, posted rates (st 450, Governments from Corressy was (d) 1601. Cs. compos. The 1601 41/8, v, 110 fed.

Ocean Steamships Arrived.

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Uncle Hastus. Yes, eab. Cod yo' true' me to er ham till day arter temperar at qua'ter pass fob?
Grocet. No. 1 never give credit. - New York Sun.

PRICE TWO CENTS. KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS

The President's Vetoes Overwhelmingly Sustained.

MR. TAULBEE DISCOMFITED.

Mr. Carlisle Suggested as a Vice-Pres-idential Candidate.

NOMINATION OF STATE OFFICERS.

Heavy Earthquake Shocks and Vol-canic Disturbances.

W. B. Jennings has purchased R. W. Wallen's Maggle Mitchell for \$2,500.

Expressions of sympathy could be heard on every side yesterlay for Jimmy McLaughlin, who had been called home by the sudden death of two of his children.

Time For to DAY First tree-Pashs and Nat Gosefwin, Freund race-Telle Doe, Purasus or La

ALEXANDRIA, V.s., May 5 — The arrivals of fish have been larger the past few days than at any time during the season, 200,400 herring and 3,000 shad being received yes ledday. Prices ruled low: herring 20,00 to \$3.50 per thomsand, and shad \$10 to \$12 per herrites. during the summer.

The Alexandria Water Company have declared a dividend of \$2.50 per share, payable on and after the 15th.

The Choral Union, assisted by Miss Edna Gray, late of the American Opera Comstray, late of the American Opera Company, and Mr. Warren Young of Washing ton, will give a concert at the Opera-House to-morrow night.

Engineer R. M. Fryer has increased his force of workmen on the foundation of the Pocahontas.

The V.

Excitement in St. John.

Hexarism of P., Moy 5, —The Ligrated Re way tell, which grants the right of way to corporations through the streets of Philaphia, to day passed the flowe on third tending by a vote of \$15.5 to \$2.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

San Jose, Cat., May 5.—The Chinese por-on of this city was destroyed by fire year white afternoon. Lose, \$73,000; insurance, 0,100.

product affermion. Lose, 7-3, 1991; insurance, 181, 1992.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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